

Every product is coincident with want, and its distribution opportune. No certain is the average man of the East that he eats his pork without any notice to the supply of hogs, and spreads his butter with no reflection on the possible mortality among cows and the possible change of crops in Russia which starve the poor of London, and the decrease in the pig product of Illinois leaves a Britain without his bacon. In days to come, when population is dense and the areas of available land limited, and the world has a market for every last, the science of the supply will be of more importance than any other in the range of agriculture.

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themselves rescued." But the idea was much more easily conceived than carried out. A light was indispensable, and after several unsuccessful attempts to find a match, the men were compelled to go into the saloon, and there light a lantern. Then, followed Marian and Buttercup, we made our way forward with great difficulty, for the ship was rolling like a log, and the decks were wet and slippery with the whirling waves. We reached our face and launched our progress.

It was an exciting moment! With a dash to the captain and holding up in the term Marian and the boy cowering behind a seat of ropes; myself, used to hand, gave the pin by which the cabin is closed, the ring of the anchor.

A loud cry of "hooray!"

Always Business.

A good-natured coachman once saw a tired looking Jew peddler goli along a country road and generously offered him a lift. The peddler was most glad to take it up and rode with great pleasure to the market town. There he alighted, and in return his courtesy offered the coachman a pick of his wares as a gift. He, however, declined the offer.

"Well, then," insisted the enterprising son of Israel, "if you won't let a present don't you want to buy something?" — *Fliegende Blätter.*

A down-east schoolmaster has

the working classes is an interesting incident in the history of the American boycott and is a case of boycotting by mind and soul of American labor. It annually swindles industry out of 10 per centage of its earnings. It holds out solicitations to the mechanic or operator as to way to work, and at the noon stop and the Saturday afternoon stop. On Saturday, when the wages are paid, it snatches a large part of the money it might come to the family and sacrifice among the saloon keepers. Stand the saloons of this country side by side, and the saloons of the world. They will reach from New York to Chicago.

Oh! how many are willing to do something cannot be done for the steps of intemperance! Thousands of drunks waiting who cannot go ten minutes in the morning without having the tonic of a drink. A few more years of this kind of work!

"Madam," observed the actor to the mother of a yelling infant in the audience, "when your child is quite through applauding I will continue to mention my insanity. At present the pleasure is entirely too great!"—America's Grocer.

De Fister.—"So your father moved to the suburbs, eh?"

Tennessee.—I have played at several amateur concerts at Louisville. It is very musical place," De Baiter.

That won't worry him any. He's dead!"—Good News.

"Why, I haven't been able to smoke a fire in the stove here all winter. doesn't draw." Landlord.—"So? It must have saved about \$50 for fuel money. In such a case I'm afraid

called forth anecdotes of almost all his associates in Washington in the 1920s. Gen. Rucker, who was in charge of forwarding supplies to the army of the Potomac, was almost as much of a character as Gen. Spivey. As long as he kept supplies moving, he cared little about his accounts. A treasury official called Gen. Rucker's attention to the fact that he was \$1,500,000 short. "Take it out of my pay," said the general with good dignity. The treasury official said that it would take 800 years to pay the quartermaster-general to make good the deficit, which after all was found to be merely a matter of